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mortality, by customs that in any other Christian country under heaven would be a ridiculous comedy.

As I have already observed, these after death corregionies assume various features, depending mainly on the social position of the dead, but in an case is there ever an exhibition of the solemnities we are accustomed to see at funeral in our own country or Europe. Almost always the scene and season from death to burial, it thrusting a corpse into an oven, and covering i over with lime, can be called a burial, is a continued holiday, frequently a carnival, and some times an actual esturnalia.

A brief description of the post curiess carnonies and funeral of Donna Manuelita Diad, very beautiful young lade, daughter of one of the wealthlest citizens of Mendons, will erry to show the reader that in some portions of Sout America the Spanish American's definition of the word absequent differs very widderly from our one.

Donna Manuelita had died very widderly from our honeyears.

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Viere meliow have the hills sharp outline dime. Bare eims, like sentines, watch electly, the delicate tracers of their slender limbs. Pencilled in purple on the saftron sky.

ent and quietide and plenty seem essing the place, and sanctifying all-liars be pleasantly a hidden stream (essets the vience with its salver fail)

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The cricket oxis: in moses covert tiid.
Cheery and loud, as stortly answering still.
The soft personence of the katydid.

Fith feed meths tangled in its blighted him.
The guilten rod ewings lonesome on its tirrorgon of bees — and in the thinker's gloom.
The last be also peewee rines while.

The burn of volume, and the cureless laugh Of observe laukers fall upon the ear. The flag flaps listines v a lown its staff, And still the natydid pipes loud and fear.

And now, from far, the bugie's mellow throat Fours out in ripping how its siver tide, And up the listening time the echoes fout Fains and more faint and sweetly manufied

Peace reight, not how a soft-eyed nymph that sleeps

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ties of the wilderness, and it was evident that from some cause they felt intile of heat or fatigue.

A parter of a mile brought them to a presty little brook, which ran along the base of a bank of earth some five or sit feet legit, that had ago parently been thrown up with a showal, and formed one ride of a parallelogram of two housed one remaining an earth work or furtification of modern times. Within this inclosure, at short, could distance from each embanament, rose an obiong mound, to the height of fifty test, with a require rounding off of the eides and apex, as though it had been constructed in the best strip of a genuine art. I must the summit of this mound were some hair a found house from the mean against the whole was covered with a found the mean acclusity too starp on all the whole was covered with a think, ridl generated or striking our critical parallelogram of the opening must be tought the main acclusity too starp on all sides for an ascent on househour.

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Service not not accrued a transfer may be a service or mine, and the service or min Thus bloweth the wind at—San Francisco.

"The Ladies' Man."

By his air and gate, the ultra fablicoable style of his clotting, the killing curl of his moustache, the "look and die" expression of his simpering face, his stream of small talk, and sundry other signs and tokens of a plethora of vanity, and a lack of soul and brain, you may distinguish as a glance the individual who plumes himself a "ladies" man." His belief in his own irresponsibility le written all ever him. And to say the truth, your ladies' men have some grounds for a their self-connects. It is indivibible that glird do sometime fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time fall in love, or what they suppose to be low time for tallors' fashion plates—creatures to ortical the way of giving man an inman's appearance. The woman by marries to one of these flutterers is to be plitted for, if the hard and plates to the man's love is never caucht by such a specific time fall in love, and a suppose to the man indeed from the man's love is never caucht by such a specific time man's love is never to—ladies' men, for the way of the man indeed from the way of the man indeed from the man's love is never to—ladies' men, for the way of the man's many time. A such as the first of the markered propensity to jump at a fissibly baid, in her wholesome composition. The ladies' man, for the way of the man's many time for the beginnents of the paper win be it was the base hol

## THE GLEANER'S BELL

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Showly, with its length bing shadows, Honeward winds the humble train, Once controlled, over meadows, Laden with the guiden grain. Traine," unable,"—when as ev'n Trough these the commons swell, Thoughts of rest, of home, and Heaven, Mingle with the gleatery' bell.

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### PREFACE.

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We purpose to give the origin of old sayings, quaint expressions, vingular phrases, customs, and proverbs. Mr. Joseph Bartlet has recently given to the world a work entitled "Dictionary of Americanisms," being a glossary of words, and phrases, usually regarded as peculiar to the United States. The author and compiler of this work has avoided as far as possible the use of his excellent dictionary. In some instances, however, he has introduced a few phrases which bear a strong resemblance to Americanisms, but whose origin, as it will be perceived, dates even anterior to the Christian set Americanisms, but whose origin, as it will be perceived, dates even anterior to the Christian son, and the same anterior to the Christian smoog us, but he has earerbed through libraries, ransacked old works, and magazines published in every country and language, until he has hem enabled to offer the fruits of his labor, (gleaned with no idle hand from every field of literatures, to the American public.

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from every field of hierature,) to the American public.

The author had arranged a list of works, as reference, for the curious reader, but at the suggestion of a learned friend, it has been omitted, and the reasoning of our scholastic adviser, can be more fully appreciated, by reading the following sentence from Hard's work on "Thirwlay and Romance."

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collectors, this knowledge may be obtained af a cheaper rate."
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The same can be applied to certain words, whose origin being doubtful have been termed americanisms. In the preface to the revised edition to Websier's Dictionary (1889; the editor speaking of these words makes use of the following language:

"Most of these words makes use of the following language:

"Bost of other words, especially of our older states, which have been occasioned as paculiar is our country, were brought by our ancestors from Great Ericain, and were still in constant use in England. The recent investigations of Forby, Holloway, and Hailiwell, have thrown much light on the subject, and the names of those authors are, therefore, frequestly placed under the words in question, to indicate their origin, and their present use in England. Noses have also been added to a class of words which are peculiar to our country, but their number is comparatively small."

Several passages of Holy-writ have been made subservient to twrant customs, as well as to the folly of man. These, we have purposely avoided, excepting, however, those which are used in accordance with the principles of Divise truth, and parity.

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The origin, and signification of many popular, and well-known explication of many popular, and well-known explication, for such they are in connection with our language,—have been traced by the author binned, and, although he is perfectly aware, that some of his derivations may be doubted, yet, he can only say, that the authorities corned to questioned.

The work might have been more extensive, and its character considerably improved, as a book of reference, if the author had introduced Holiday, Festivals, Cuesman, Games, An, &c. But as those are to be found in several recent publications, he deemed it advisable to omit them.

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Grans Horses, and Timowing Storms.—
In the reign of James I, the South adventurers who came over with that monarch were
greatly amayed by persons breaking the windown of their houses, and among the instigators
was Bookingham, the Court favories, who lived
in a large house in St. Martinia Fields, which
from its great number of windows was termed
the "Grans House." Now the Soutch, in retailation, house the windows of Bankingham's
manism. The courtier complained to the king,
to whom the Soutch had previously applied, and
the monarch replied to Bankingham: "Toose
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low they throw stones." Whence arese the
common saying.

"Haas, Haas,"—This phrase, originally

who live in glasses, Steenie, should be careful how they throw stones." Whence arese the common saying.

"Heas I Heas II—This phrase, originally "bear him," was first used in Parliament to remind members of the duty of attending to the discussion: but gradually become what it now it, that is to ear, a cry indicative, according to the stone, of admiration, sequisecence, indignation, or decision.

MARK A CAT'S PAW OF OW.—Richardson's almost or origin as given here. He says:
"Catopaw, (common in vidgar speech, but not in writing; the tool, the instrument, derived probably from the Fabla, in which the Age employs the cast to pick the charmas from the hot coole with her paw, while he is quietly enawing them."

This Fable is related in a story of a cut and monkey, in a "Verage Raund the World, by Dr. John Francis Gemelli Carer, 1099."

The doctor was told by D. Antony Machado de Brito, admiral of the Peringswee fleet in India, that in order to punish a malicious monkey, he placed upon the fire a occessor, (of which monkeys are very fond,) and then hid himself to see how the animal would take it from the fire without burning his paw. The coming creature looked about, and seeing a cast by the fremed, held be the held in his mouth, and with her paws took off the not, which he than three into the water to soo, and as it. Hence the man to be blind than for a wanne the for a man to be blind than for a wanne the form was the for a man to be blind than for a wonter to soo, and as it. Hence the man to be blind than for a wanne the form was the for a man to be blind than for a wonter to soo and seeling a cast form as me to be blind than for a wanne the form was the for a man to be blind than for a wonter to soo and as it. Hence the man to be blind than for a wonter than for a wonter to soo and so the case and the form was for a man to be blind than for a wonter than the case of the soo and the case of the counter of the case of the sone and that it is a greater income for the case of the case of the case of the case of the cas

ggs" It has been said that it is a greater mis-forume for a man to be blind than for a woman to be so, as in him it involves a deprivation of the greatest of all enjoyments, the night of woman. But the reverse is true as to deaf-ness.

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And here will, hope no longer here.
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"The world gree whispering to its own,
"The angulah pierces to the bone,"
And tender friends go sighing round.
"What love one were heal this wound?"
My days go on, my days go on.

"The past rolls forward on the sun-tud makes all right. () dreams begun, Not to be ended. Ended hims.) And life that will not end in this? My days go on, my days go on."

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The sun stands out against the west,—
And noon brought life, and evening rest,
And night shall sleep and dawn reveal.

But the sun shall linger awhile ere it sinks, And light up the snow fields with ori gold hue;

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"Impatient and bungry, he called for his supper—a salad of beans and polatoes, along with a red herring."

"Dur, duar!" exclaimed our doctor, and beligging he had discovered a secret which Nature by chance had revealed, he drew out his pocked-book and wrote the following as a cure for cholera:

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by chance had revealen, no are now for cholers:—

"CHOLERA—PERSCRIPTON—Beans, cold posatoes, and red herring; to be taken plentifully and immediately."

But a few days elapsed, and our good dector was called to attend a mason, also estical with cholers, to when he at once gave the famous prescription. Alsa! on the morrow, ourcalling, he learns, to his astonishment, that a quarter of an bour after having eaten the saind, the poor man died.

"Dear, dear?" murmured the doctor; and
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but unclear for masona."

A Fool Stop.

A bludering Billow was loodly chattering away in the presence of strangers, whom he was co-deavoring to astenish with the recital of his own alleged exploits on various occasions, which he related with a volability that seemed inerheavily, and admitted of no question, as be raticle on among his gaping heaven, when so dealy his eye full upon one whose mouth was not open, but whose eyes were fixed upon him with a significant stars. Taking this to be a sign of dishabief, he anguly demanded:

"What the denoe are you staring at." En?"

"I was thinking," was the gravely reply,

"Taking of what? You looked as if you did not believe what I sold."

"I was thinking," was the gravely reply,

"I was thinking, while listening to your interesting conversation, what a blessing it was that the tengue did not grow any longer."

"Why a blessing:" demanded the chatterer famely, "Do you mean to say my tongue is too long."

"Guida the owntrary are and there's the



Emiosics (paternally patting the post):—"What, not gone a' bed yet? Come, I shay, my lil" man, itsh high time you were moked up an' asleep!"

awy in the presence of strangers, whom he was colored by the content of strangers, whom he was colored by the c \*\*Signature\*\*

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twenty years, and I am positive that the average lifetime of all our farming tools from a hand hoe to a threshing machine is ten years, with careful usage and keeping them housed, well cleaned, ciled, and painted, when not in use—less than five years if neglected and left out in the weather to rot and rust. Then we absolutely throw away one-half the cost of all our implements, besides being the losers to the amount of quite one-third their prime cost by clays and lost time on account of breakages induced by our own negligence and carsiess—neas."

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REXEMBER YOUR STABLES.

And more superially the dumb brittes imprisoned in them during the cold weather of winter. There is a great deal more of heastly manelengither committed by mismanaged winter stabling than most of us are aware of. A low, close, damp, dark, undrained dangeon of a stable, in a brudal Anderseaville prime pen so every brute put into is. If it does not kill ouright, it is only the less mereful, murdering by some particular and the stable, and there gives open in cracks and crevices to the free administration of half, pain, facet, more and avery piercing winter-gale that blows, is but they preceding a better. As animal frozen to death is but a trile better of than one smothered. Both practices are absorbances.

Every watels should have its floor at least foot shore the ground, with thorough drainage undersauth, the floor should be tight, and in any part of it. Then with species are substanced closely, glance windows encough along the rear of the stable to light the interject of the answer of the stable, so that a person with soreway good eye sight can see to read an erdinary netwopaper in any part of it. Then with proper stalls, comfortable bedding, kept clean, and a ventilating the made of rough beards running along overband and against the rear of the stable, with an offered frequity will ever some upon the cattle, your stabled stack will pass a comfortable winter, and your will soon discover the advantage of your humans in the stable, so that a direct frequity will ever some upon the cattle, your stabled stack will pass a comfortable winter, and you will soon discover the advantage of your humans in the stable, as the advant

will pass a comfortable winner, and you was
soon discover the advantage of your humans investments. If any farmer to whom this small oence, finds
upon making a survey of his stable, that it is in
a condition that he wested summetly protest
against were he a horse or horned animal dessized to inhabit it, then we appeal to him in the
name of humanity to set about "reconstruction"
directly. Don't delay a day. It will only require a day or so of labor from two of you, and
generally there are two male idlars about most
farm-houses at this season of the year.

It is wicked to murder cows, and calves, and
own, and horses, all winter, and then fooliah
to expect them to be healthy and happy in the
spring.

\*\*Examples.\*\*

spring. SCRECHES.

Washing thoroughly and clean first, with soapeods pretty were, and afterwards with a colution of hise vitriol is strong that it will hite the tongue, and then binding the limb with a well-greaned worder ray, will cure in general the severest case of servicines in horses.

## RECEIPTS.

## THE RIDDLES.

Geographical Enigma.

I am composed of 26 letters.

My 13, 23, 25, 10, 19, 6, 4, is a part of the homology.

My 23, 11, 19, 12, is what some people want.

My 13, 11, 19, 12, is what some people want.

My 13, 18, 18, is a verb.

My 20, 16, 6, 18, 21, 14, 4, 18, has three corners.

My 20, 10, 3, 12, 13, is a hard substance.

My 17, 24, 19, 26, 18, is a needst animal.

My 5, 6, 22, 11, is a farce naimal.

My 5, 6, 22, 21, is a farce naimal.

My 1, 21, 8, 13, 4, is a hard substance.

My 17, 16, 16, 1, 5, is an adjustive.

My 2, 24, 4, is the name of a note in music.

My whole is a Provent.

Stemington, C.

JOHN T. FAXON.

## Double Rebus.

WRITTED FOR THE SATURDAY SYRRIPO

An article of fixed.

A legal term.
A toolor.
A boy's name.
A bankle field.
A bird.
A recluse.

My initials and finals form two Presidents of the United States.

H. H. G.

-----BY "CINCINNATUR."